

Warning To All Fraternities

IFC Takes Action On Phi Delt Misconduct

Action was taken against Phi Delta Theta fraternity last night by the Interfraternity Council as the result of happenings at a week-end party. All fraternities were warned that a change from the idea, "anything goes at a party," will have to come about soon.

The action came as a result of a report that three members of Phi Delta Theta were seen immodestly dressed during their rush party Saturday night at the chapter house.

The report was received by the Dean of Men's office and given to IFC Monday for action.

The IFC Standards Committee met Monday night and compiled a four-point recommendation, which was presented for approval at the last night's meeting.

Three of the four proposals were passed by the organization's main body:

1. Any other report of misconduct, even on part of two or three members, will be sufficient grounds to remove their charter. This is to be in effect through the spring semester.
2. The Standards Committee will sit in on meeting of the Phi Delt field secretary with Fred Strache, assistant dean of men, next week to inform the field secretary fully of the situation and the IFC action.
3. The three boys involved in the mis-

conduct will be recommended by IFC for social probation with the University, and be sent before the Judiciary Board of Student Congress.

The Committee also proposed that the Phi Delt's be allowed no other social events for the rest of the semester, but this recommendation failed by a vote of 11 to 7.

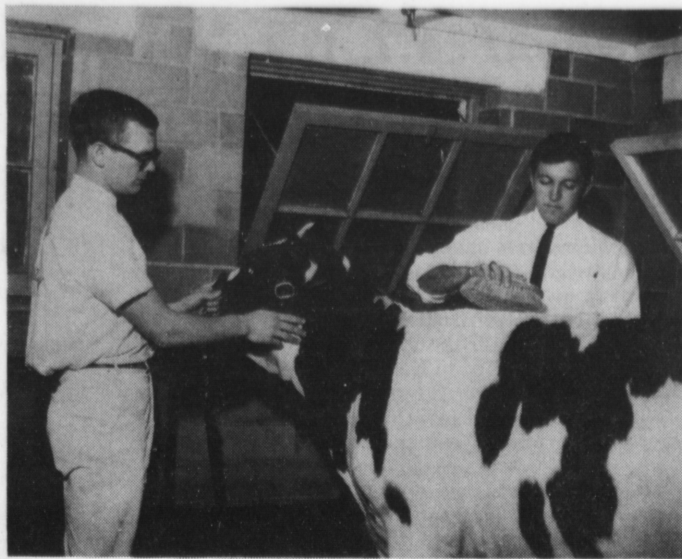
Immediately following the passing of these recommendations, Standards Committee Chairman Tom Bersot made the motion that the first of these three actions be applied to all fraternities, saying that the Phi Delt case could serve as an example.

This motion carried 15 to 4, with most of the discussion indicating a negative attitude toward much of the "grossness" at parties which is sometimes thought of as the "impressive thing to do."

In other action, IFC reported that representatives of Theta Xi fraternity would be on campus today for talks with University and IFC representatives, concerning their establishment as a colony on the campus.

They will be asked about housing plans, finances, alumni organization, and general fraternity purposes in an effort to determine whether or not they should be allowed to colonize.

Although some discussion indicated that the addition of Theta Xi to UK Greek life would be watering down the fraternity system, most representatives favored their colonization.



Neal Owen, master of ceremonies for the University Dairy Club's annual Festivities Day, and Lowry Brown are shown with a registered Holstein heifer during a fitting and showmanship contest.

K-Club Resolution Is 'Issue Not A Stand'

By TIM LYNCH

Assistant Managing Editor

The K-Men's Club passed a resolution Nov. 14 calling for more support by the Kernel for the University Athletic program.

The K-Men's Club is an organization of men who won letters in football, basketball, track and baseball while they were students at UK.

The resolution was drafted by Robert Hardy and presented to the approximately 80 members of the 500 member organization who were present at the meeting. The motion was voted upon and passed unanimously.

Richard Rushing, president of the K-Club stated that the resolution is a statement of their support of Coach Bradshaw and the athletic program.

He further said that the overall picture of the UK sports program as presented this year by the student newspaper has harmed the athletic recruiting program.

Many fine high school athletes have been receiving the wrong impression of the training methods used here at UK, he said.

Mr. Rushing stated that the editorial entitled "Was it Worth It," the stories concerning the players quitting the football team, and the cartoon which was printed on Tuesday, Nov. 3 were the key factors that brought about the Resolution.

Jim Host, also a member of the K-Club, called the cartoon, "the most blatant piece of yellow journalism I have ever seen."

Mr. Host said that one of the other factors in the issue was a letter printed in the Kernel from a "Kathy Elstrom" which was critical of Coach Bradshaw.

A check with the registrar's office by a member of the Club showed that no such student was registered on campus.

The confusion in this case stems from the fact that, through an oversight, the writer's name was misspelled. Her name is Kathy Illston.

The resolution, which was printed in yesterday's Kernel, has also been sent to the two Lexington newspapers and the Courier-Journal.

The members of the K-Club hope that these papers will print the statement. This will serve to show that the members of the club are in support of Coach Bradshaw and the athletic program.

It is also planned to send a copy of the motion to the other members of the club who are scattered around the country.

Mr. Rushing emphasized that "This is not an issue, just a stand."

All-Greek Conclave Tonight

Better understanding and functioning of the Greek system will be discussed by members of University sororities and fraternities at an All-Greek Convention to be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Memorial Coliseum.

According to Bob Edwards, cochairman of the Greek Unity Committee, the convention was planned to provide an opportunity for everyone to voice problems and to promote communications between Greeks.

The importance of the Greek system on the University campus and the value of the system to each individual will be discussed.

Preliminary plans for the convention include a role call by the chapters of the fraternities and sororities, giving each group the opportunity to present various problems.

Explanations of the functions of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council will also be given at this time.

Faculty members will have no part in the program.

Clyde Richardson will serve with Edwards as cochairman of the Greek Unity Committee. Other members include Mike Jones, Sam Burke, Karen Pugh, Susan Sawyer, Jeppie Powell, and Ron Kane.

Student Congress

Student Congress will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 245 at the Student Center. The congress will continue discussion on the proposed budget for the school year.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 44 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1964

Eight Pages

JFK Memorial Service Planned For Sunday

The John F. Kennedy Memorial Service will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Coliseum.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, guest speaker, will review the life and work of the late president. "This service," said Gov. Breathitt, "will be one of gratitude and humility in memory of a great president who, in the prime of a great young manhood, laid down his life not only for his country but for all mankind."

"First Thousand Days," a film concerning Kennedy's time in office, will be shown during the service. This same film was used at the Democratic Convention in tribute to the late president.

The Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra, a group of about 95 high school and junior high school students, will perform at the service under the direction of Mr. Joseph Pival. This group played a concert on the White House lawn in April, 1963, at the request of Mrs. John F. Kennedy. They will play "Elegy for Strings" by Tchaikovsky and a "Hymn and Fuging Tune" by Henry Cowell.

The UK Choristers will sing the "Ave Maria."

The Very Rev. Robert W. Estill, dean of Louisville Episcopal Cathedral and former rector of Lexington's Christ Church, will give the invocation. Father Francis E. Nugent, of Lexington's St. Pauls Catholic Church, will give the benediction.

University President John W. Oswald will preside and conclude the service.

Dr. Donovan

Dr. Herman L. Donovan, President Emeritus of the University, remains in critical condition today as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered Tuesday morning. He is at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Lincoln Notes On Display At Library

Notes that Abraham Lincoln used for a campaign speech in Hartford, Conn., on March 5, 1860, are now on display in the Margaret I. King Library.

The speech was one of several considered by historians as contributing importantly to Lincoln's election by making him better known in the East.

Lincoln admitted that perhaps the real reason he traveled East was to visit his son Robert at Phillips Academy at Exeter, N.H. The previous year, Robert had failed 15 of the 16 entrance examinations for Harvard. Hence, he was pursuing a special "crash" program of studies for Harvard admission.



JOHN F. KENNEDY

Ashland Center May Not Begin Second Century With University

By HAL KEMP
Kernel Staff Writer

The University will soon begin its second century, but unless some legal snarls are cleared up, the Ashland Community College will not be able to take the step.

The campus planners are ready to develop a new 45-acre campus in Ashland, and the University Board of Trustees has given unanimous approval to the plans. However, present legal problems, having to do mostly with a proposed annexation in the Fairview section of Ashland, could have a prolonged delaying effect.

The campus planners have a master plan for the long range development of the Ashland Community College on the drawing boards. The plans call for the immediate construction of one and possibly two new buildings

at the outset, with further construction as the community college enrollment increases. The proposed 45-acre campus is located in the Avondale section of Ashland. Presently the college is located near downtown Ashland, and occupies less than an acre of ground.

The proposed campus location includes 32 acres of open land with no improvements and 13 acres of slum housing. The entire area for the college is included in an urban renewal plan which Ashland hopes to set up in the future.

The federal government has approved the renewal project with the stipulation that Ashland must build several low-rent housing units to take care of persons displaced by the area's redevelopment.

The Fairview section, which is the crux of the problem, was

also approved for one of two housing projects, but the legal snarls could delay the entire urban renewal project.

Only one of three property owners is opposing the annexation, but the Fairview Independent School District has decided that it needs a portion of the proposed annexation area for a new school site. According to Wayne V. Zunigha, planning director for the Ashland-Boyle County Planning Commission, condemnation proceedings have already been started by the Fairview School Board. The City of Ashland has a legal fight on its hands until the school board withdraws from its position... if it does.

According to a projected survey, the Ashland Chamber of Commerce predicts that expanded industries will create 3,000 new jobs in that area.

Student A.I.A.A. Names Officers; McKay Is Final Seminar Speaker

John B. McKay, aeronautical research engineer and pilot, will speak to local members of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Theater. His speech will be on "Flight Testing of the X-15."

Currently assigned to NASA's Flight Research Center, Edwards, Calif., McKay specializes in high-speed flight research programs.

A small rocket-powered aircraft, the X-15 was developed to provide in-flight information on aerodynamics, structures, flight controls, and physiological aspects of high-speed, high-altitude flight.

The speech is open to the public.



JOHN B. MCKAY

Law Journal To Feature New Section

The Kentucky Law Journal features a new department in its fall issue called "Court of Appeals Review."

Dr. John Batt introduces the new sections in a separate foreword. As faculty editor and an associate professor of law in the college, Dr. Batt said, "This review is new evidence of the generative quality of the young mind. It is a bright and fresh approach to law journal service."

The review, as it is presented in the current issue of the Journal, discusses 125 cases; all that were before the court during the 1962-63 term. The cases are introduced under subheads as "Constitutional Law" and "Criminal Law."

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Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Published at the University of Kentucky's Lexington campus four times each week during the school year except during holiday and exam periods. Published weekly during the summer term.

The Kernel is governed by a Student Publications Board, Prof. Paul Oberst, College of Law, chairman; and Stephen Palmer, senior law student, secretary.

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A.I.A.A.

These are the officers of the student members of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (A.I.A.A.) for the 1964-65 year. From the left are Dennis Johnson, treasurer, graduate from Rockford, Ill.; Mary Gibson, secretary, graduate from Falmouth; George H. White, faculty adviser to the club; Tim Skinner, vice-chairman, graduate from Hopkinsville; and Davis Peck, chairman, Lexington.

Foreign Film Series Set For SC Theater

The 1964-65 Student Center foreign film series will begin its season with the showing of Part I of "Ivan the Terrible" on Dec. 13. Movies are shown at 6 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Theater at an admission charge of 60 cents.

A discussion of each foreign film will follow the first showing.

Featured with Part I of "Ivan the Terrible" (subtitles) is "The Hole." "Ivan the Terrible" is an epic biography written and directed by Sergei Eisenstein and called, "one of the most imposing films ever made," by the New York Times.

Part II of "Ivan the Terrible" and "Muscle Beach" will be shown Jan. 17.

On Feb. 14 "The Swindle" (subtitles), which is directed by Federico Fellini and stars Brod-

erick Crawford will be presented. It is the story of a fun-loving but unscrupulous trio who engage in a distasteful "Bunco" game to provide their worldly needs. "The Interview" will also be shown.

"Ikiru" (subtitles) on March 7, was called a "masterwork" by Time. The title means "to live" and is the story of the search for the meaning of life by a man who knows he has only a short time to live.

On April 4 "Panther Panchali" (subtitles), an Indian movie which means Song of the Road will be shown. It is the story of a Brahman family and their struggle to survive.

Barkley Nameplate Stolen From Library

An original Alben W. Barkley nameplate which sat on his desk when he was a member of the United States Senate was stolen recently from the Margaret I. King Library.

"We don't know exactly when it was taken," said Mrs. Tom Underwood, director of the Barkley collection. "But it was taken sometime in the last 10 days."

The sign read, simply, "Mr. Barkley, Kentucky."

The sign was part of the Alben Barkley collection which is on display in the Barkley Room of the King Library, explained Mrs. Underwood.

"The Barkley Room is located right off the lobby, where there are things such as manuscripts, and pictures in show cases and, of course, Mr. Barkley's senate desk," she said.

According to Mrs. Underwood, the door to this room is locked at night, but the sign was glued to the outside of the door, so it was easily accessible.

It is an original and can't be replaced, she emphasized.

Mrs. Underwood, who attributes the theft to an "epidemic" of sign stealing, said that they have not started painting signs on the doors. She said that many signs have been stolen from the Library in the past.

"We regret particularly the loss of this one, because of it was a part of the collection," Mrs. Underwood added, "and we'd love to have it back!"

Three Win Speech Awards

Three junior men were recipients of Paul Revere silver bowls as awards for winning first, second and third places in the fourth annual Kennedy Extemporaneous Speech Contest held yesterday in the Fine Arts Lab Theater.

First place, with a speech entitled, "The Popular Prejudice," went to Howell Brady, an Arts and Sciences student from Mayfield. Brady Deaton, an Agriculture major from London who recently returned from Thailand after two years service with the Peace Corps, won second place with "Values Beyond \$75." The third award went to John Patton, A and S student from Ashland, for "Man's Propensity Toward Blindness."

The awards were presented by Mr. Kennedy of the Kennedy Book Store who originally set up the contest.

The competition was presented by the Patterson Literary Society and judged by individuals appointed by it.

Presiding over the contest was Arthur Johnson, also an A and S junior.

Part-Time Employment

There are several full-time and part-time job openings for sales clerks during the Christmas vacation period. More than 30 placements are available now and more are anticipated. Students interested should contact the student Part-Time Employment Service in Room 4 of Frazee Hall.

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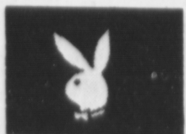
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Key Holders and Their Playmates Are Cordially Invited

UK Tradition Begins: The Monmouth Duo

By BLITHE RUNSDORF
Daily News Editor

What is a tradition? And what does it take to begin a tradition and propagate one? These are questions beginning to be answered by Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities.

Both groups had their founding at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill. With this formation they became a fraternal twosome known as the Monmouth Duo. And herein lies the start of their traditional celebration of the occasion.

At campuses throughout the country where they both maintain chapters there is an annual celebration honoring the mutual founding. A dance or similar joint activity highlights the activities. But this is only one phase of the celebration.

At the University the joint celebration is marked by its emphasis on academic achievement and like endeavors.

The creation of the Monmouth Scholarship, the first of which was awarded to Carolyn Cramer, senior English major, was given on the grounds of past academic achievement plus the need for the award.

The scholarship was founded because the sororities felt that the money usually spent on a Homecoming display that was only temporary, could be better utilized in the form of an award which would show results.

Additional activities include areas in which a close bond of

unity can be established between these social organizations. At a time when the validity of the structure of a social group is being questioned, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma are proving that motivations for unity and friendship have a definite place in the scheme of living.

A joint meeting of the two groups will discuss the problems facing women today. Alums, actives, and pledges will participate in group discussions aimed at revealing the purposes and goals set forth as the standards of both sororities.

One of the goals intended as a major topic is the preparation college life makes for women as citizens. This will be accompanied by historical presentations of the important roles various members have played as leaders since the founding of the sororities.

The commemoration plans will terminate with the Monmouth Duo Ball to be held Friday night. The formal dance will be attended by members of the two sororities and their escorts only. The ball is intended to be in keeping with the atmosphere of Duo spirit.

Mademoiselle Announces '65 College Board Competition

Do you like to write? Draw? Are you interested in photography? If any of these categories appeals to you, the 1965 Mademoiselle magazine college competition affords an opportunity to reap rewards for your efforts.

Each year Mademoiselle sponsors a variety of art and writing competitions. Five are specific: fiction, poetry, playwriting, art and photography, and offer winners publication of the work plus a monetary award.

The sixth, the Guest Editor competition, enables qualified women to become members of a "select student group" which assists in the publication of the magazine.

You are eligible to compete in the Fiction, Poetry, or One-Act Play competitions if you are enrolled for a degree at the University and will not reach your 26th birthday by June 30, 1965. Mid-year graduates must submit their work before graduation.

No employees of The Conde Nast Publications Inc., or their relatives, are eligible.

All manuscripts must be double-spaced on one side only of 8½ inch by 11 inch paper, and your name and school must appear on each page.

Work which has appeared in college publications, and plays that have been produced on campus, are acceptable. Characters and situations in stories and plays must be fictitious, and have fictitious names.

And, of course, all work must be original.

The deadlines for these competitions are Feb. 1, for poetry, Feb. 15 for fiction, and March 1 for the one-act play. The judges' decision will be final, and two entrants in each category will receive \$500 and publication in Mademoiselle.

In the Art and Photography competitions, the eligibility requirements and general format

are the same as in the writing competitions. Art work must be submitted by Feb. 1, and photography by Jan. 15.

Again, originality is expected, and the decision of the judges will be final.

The major competition is Mlle's College Board competition, in which 20 guest editors will be invited to spend a salaried June in New York City helping to edit Mlle's August issue. They'll learn about publishing; meet well-known writers and leading designers; and visit advertising agencies, publishing houses, and the fashion market.

If you have ability in writing, promotion, art, fashion, merchandising, or advertising, as well as the knack for spotting trends and reporting on "what's happening around you," this is for you.

The competition itself is really fun. From a list of questions issued by Mlle, choose one which interests you and will best show your abilities—and answer it. Topics range from "your own theory about campus humor" or an amusing review of the worst movie you ever saw, to the reasons students are committed to movements and issues on this campus.

From entries which show aptitude for magazine work, Mlle will choose a College Board, whose members will be eligible for further assignments in the competition.

The first assignment for the College Board Competition must be submitted by Dec. 5, and the entries will be judged by Mlle's editors.

If this opportunity sounds exciting or challenging, why not enter? Mlle offers complete details for the asking, and the society editor also can give you all needed entry qualifications and explanations.

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Something For Men:

The Tale Of The Tie

Men can laugh at fads and fashions of the other sex all they please, but they had better check the history of their own apparel first. For instance, let's take a look at the tie.

Why do men wear them, anyway? For centuries, men have chosen neckwear for no other reason than its decorative value. And some of their choices are quite laughable to us today!

Although men nowadays are as concerned with comfort as good looks in their apparel, in the past this hasn't always been so. The well-dressed Egyptian wore great, heavy necklaces and collars of beaten bronze to adorn his neck.

The Renaissance male felt underdressed without a lace ruffle adorning his high, band collar. Then there were the Spaniards of the same period who wore huge, pleated ruffs that often measured a foot-and-a-half in diameter.

The elegant French courtier of Louis XIV was best known for his lace cravats.

In eighteenth century France, the fashion of men wearing wigs gave rise to unique and intricate neckwear. The back hair was gathered into a little cloth bag, and then tied with an elaborate

ribbon. This ribbon extended around the neck.

The first real tie was a bow-type, tied in a lover's knot with huge, floppy loops and ends.

The roaring twenties saw men wearing tight "apple-bobbers" which were actually bowties that got their name because of the uncomfortable way they bobbed about on the "adam's apple."

We can't forget the wide, loud, and garish neckties of the 30's and 40's. Some of these were even hand-painted. They were decorated with anything from horses to women.

Today, popular neckwear is neat, tasteful, and practical. The most elegant and expensive ties are made of pure silk. Others are of madras and batik, very smart for the summer. Some manufacturers have a wash'n wear tie on the market. These ties come in patterns, stripes, plaids, and solids.

So there, Sir, think before you make fun of the ladies and their fashions again!

Pin-Mates

Pat Graff, junior history major from Franklin, Tenn., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Ben Hardaway, senior agricultural economics major from Vine Grove, a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Cerelda Hardin, junior business education major from Louisville, member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Hal Blankenship, senior marketing major from Louisville, a member of Delta Tau Delta.

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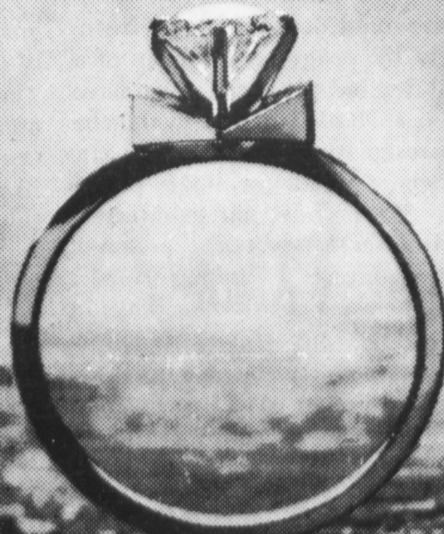
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Signs Of Improvement

The Greek system has been alternately blasted and patted on the back, accused and commended, and loved and hated by its critics.

For the most part the Greeks have chosen to shut the doors of their individual hallowed lodges and ignore the criticism, both adverse and complimentary.

A new approach toward its critics, advisers, and would-be-advisers is being initiated tonight when fraternity and sorority members will meet together in the Coliseum. For the first time the Greeks are attempting to unite on the common ground provided simply by affiliation with the Greek world and similar principles contained therein.

The potential of a united Greek system is great indeed. By standing and working together, the fraternities and sororities will have a voice too loud to be ignored. If used for the development of the whole University, a strong Greek voice will be important in the ultimate progress of the institution.

Much of the student leadership on the campus today is provided by the Greeks. A portion of the unity they are seeking made possible the interest whereby leaders were cultivated and elected. More unity can enable the affiliated students to offer an even higher quality leader-

ship to the total University.

By joining together the Greeks can choose one of two ways to proceed. First, they could decide to retreat together, remain aloof from criticism as a larger body, and live without regard for the rest of the University until that criticism finally causes the crumbling of the wall behind which they stand. If this is the course they choose, the total University will lose. The leadership and potential influence of the Greek system is too valuable to be wasted and destroyed. Most of the criticism that has been directed toward fraternities and sororities has been not a reprimand for failing to contribute to the whole, rather the criticism is directed toward a tendency to take responsibilities too casually and not to fulfill the system's potential.

On the other hand, the Greeks could, and hopefully will, decide to take to the offense, united in dedication to individual members, to each other, and to the University. In this case, the Greek system will function as so much dead wood in the total University's life and growth. United, the Greeks can combine their talents, principles, and their characteristic spirit to build a progressive environment—one which is conducive to the development of the total University.

"I Met A Fellow Who Took Me Hunting Where The Albatrosses Were"



Reader Views Student Congress Representation

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It is with no little concern that I come to the conclusion, on the basis of Steve Beshear's statements quoted in the *Kernel* of (November 11,) that he is either careless in his utterances or foolish. The latter is such an egregious fault especially in our Student Congress president that I shall hope it is not the case and will proceed on the assumption that Mr. Beshear did not fully consider his statements.

From the *Kernel*:

"The charge that all students are not represented is false," Beshear said. He noted that those who make this charge apparently (?) are referring to the fact that the legislative body is composed of members of the Greek system.

"The idea that the legislative members of congress represent only the so-called 'Greek outlook' is unjust and an insult to the integrity of those elected members," Beshear added."

Now without pausing to haggle over the integrity of the elected members, I would like to point out that the (all Greek) Student Con-

gress is not at all representative.

I daresay it does not represent the very considerable number of people who would like, for various reasons, to see the Greek system deemphasized and eventually dissolved. Is that not a safe proposition, Mr. Beshear? It does not fairly represent those who would like to see the Greek system pressured to integrate. Is that not a safe proposition, Mr. Beshear. Most important, it does not represent those who believe that the Student Congress should include both Greeks and Independents. I wonder how many of the members of congress who protest this last statement would demonstrate their sincerity by resigning in favor of a qualified independent? If you have not been buried by the avalanche of resignations, Mr. Beshear, answer, is that not a safe proposition? I promise not to interpret such withdrawals as the action of rats deserting a sinking ship.

There are many other ways in which the congress is not representative; however, I believe the point is made. But perhaps I have judged

too hastily. The three propositions I have mentioned would certainly be steps toward a wholly integrated (socially and racially), liberal university. I have my pen in hand to compose an apology to the congress if it will prove that it doesn't deserve the stigma of "Greek outlook" congress and will take steps toward this goal. The apology will be a humbling experience but I shouldn't worry about having to face it. Is that not a safe proposition, Mr. Beshear?

JOHN SIMPSON
A & S Senior

I am a University of Kentucky graduate and also was a member of the football team for four years. These two things I am very proud of. I am for the University 100 per cent in everything they do. I would like for them to be the best in everything.

There is one thing that is hard for me to understand: why can't the people of Kentucky support Coach Bradshaw? I think the people and some of the news media have been unfair when they haven't supported him. He is trying to help you people but you won't let him. If you would only help him while he is struggling with his task, instead of cutting him down, then one of these days soon you would be proud to know him and how you helped him.

People all over the country respect him for the job he is doing for the University. The people of Mississippi can't understand why you will not work for him instead of against him. A man told me the other day that Coach Bradshaw is in the same position a man would be if his family turned against him.

Every since he has come back to the University, you have made him defend every little move he makes and this is wrong. He has done what has been best for his situation. If you looked where ever you see a successful coach you would see everyone wanting to help, not take away. I think you have a man as head coach that you should be proud of and should support all the way down the line. He has done a wonderful job with all of you against him, think what he could do if you were with him. Remember "United We Stand—Divided We Fall."

So as a person who is interested in both the University and Coach Bradshaw's staff and teams, I challenge you to join him if you are interested in the University.

JOE C. BRUECK, JR.
Athletic Dept.
Pascagoula High School
Pascagoula, Miss.

That editorialette in Tuesday's *Kernel* (Nov. 9) was just too much! Since when is kissing your date goodnight in front of the dorm a regression to "teen-age attitudes toward sex" (whatever they are)? Many of the "lingers" are freshmen, who have no place private (i.e., a car) to say their goodnights.

All in all the item reminded me of a neighborhood gossip after she had witnessed Johnny and Mary kissing goodnight on the front porch!

JANE LINQUIST
A & S Freshman

Kernels

I feel within me a peace above all earthly dignities, a still and quiet conscience. — Shakespeare.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1964

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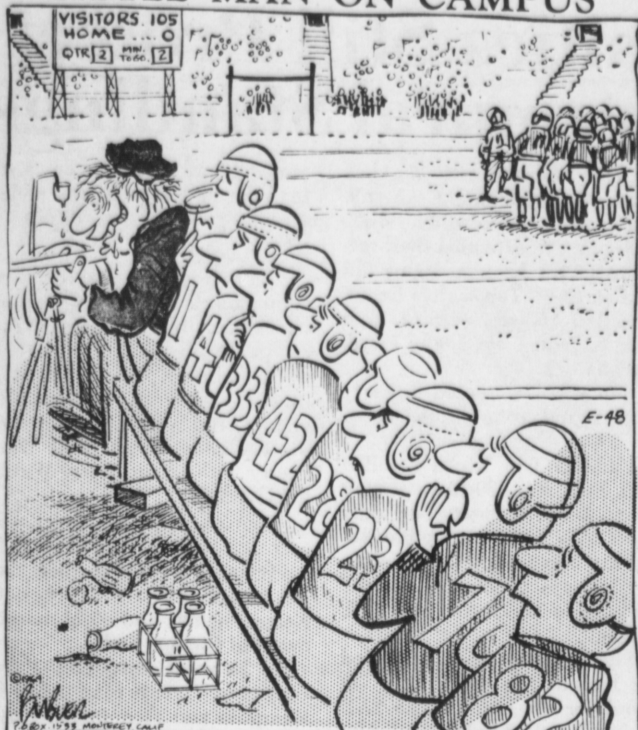
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE A NOTION WE'RE A TERRIBLE DISAPPOINTMENT TO COACH."

RALPH McGILL

Throw Out The 'Life Line'

Former President Eisenhower, speaking from Georgia where he was vacationing; Gov. Scranton, reporting from Pennsylvania; and Richard M. Nixon, from New York, each called for a new Republican "image."

Mr. Eisenhower wants to escape from the various extremist views, including the segregationist coloring the party took on under Sen. Goldwater. He asks a return to Lincoln's principles—and an escape from "ultra extremism." Gov. Scranton thinks the unfortunate image of the Republican party is one of "exclusiveness." Mr. Nixon was quoted by a magazine as saying that Mr. Goldwater allowed the nuts to take over the party.

Other Republican voices from across the nation join in demands that a life line be tossed out to pull the party from the seas of defeat and repudiation. For years the ultra conservatives had been demanding the nation be given a chance to choose. That choice

was given. The answer was emphatic. Moderation is again necessary.

Mr. Nixon referred to President Johnson as the "Robert E. Lee of political campaign tactics." The compliment was earned. The President largely created and implemented the campaign strategy. He resisted, save for one small slip, the temptation to throw at the Republicans the same sort of mud that was being thrown at him and his vice presidential nominee.

Mr. Johnson's almost total triumph had many results. One was that it removed him from the shadow of the magnificent John F. Kennedy. The President had shouldered the Kennedy program and brought it through to triumph. But, having done so loyally and in personal commitment, he then demonstrated his own prowess. It is possible now to assert with confidence that had not an assassin so brutally re-

moved President Kennedy, he would have won a good victory in the recent election. But it is unlikely he could have won on anything like so broad a base as that achieved by Mr. Johnson.

President Johnson is, in a very real sense, the first professionally prepared man to hold the nation's highest office. No man has come to Pennsylvania Avenue as well prepared. We are a political nation. We are governed by men who are elected—from the lowest office to the highest. Fortunate indeed is the country, state or city that has a president, governor, or mayor who understands how to get things done in a climate of political partisanship and competition.

Mr. Johnson correctly comprehended that the nation was interested in peace. It does not want war. It does not wish carelessness in handling nuclear weapons. It does not like Castro or Cuba, but it prefers that we take a slower way to cope with Cuba and avoid a U.S. invasion. It is a nation that hopes a way can be found to contain Communism by talks and negotiations honorably conducted rather than by war threats. The country is prosperous. The people hope it can be kept that way. The people do want a Social Security System. They are disturbed by problems, but they want them approached professionally and not with irresponsible "cures."

Mr. Johnson and the Democratic party, therefore, have attained an image. It is (even though the fact of it makes many extremists apoplectic), the image of a careful, conservative, responsible party led by a man who also is responsible and at the center of the national mood.

The Republican party has suffered from image trouble since the period of vast expansion in industry and transportation following the Civil War when it became the party of big business. During the depression years it managed to worsen that image. Sen. Goldwater further has damaged it.

Hence, Mr. Eisenhower's cry for a new image—echoed by all those moderate Republicans who survived.

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Seminar Delegates Clarify Red China Stand

Following the United Nation's Seminar, participants wished to clarify the stands they had taken on the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Here are excerpts from the Majority Report and the Minority Dissention:

The majority advocated giving both UN seats now held by Nationalist China to the People's Government on the mainland. The Majority Report, prepared by

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

delegate Mikki Franklin, defended this saying, "Mao Tze-Tung's regime is now a legitimate government which has held control over 600 million mainland Chinese for the past 17 years. Several world powers, including France and Russia, officially recognize this fact."

"Conversely," the report continued, "Chiang Kai-shek's regime has no control over mainland China. There is no legitimate

basis for the Nationalist government's claim to representation of those 600 million people."

The majority also said the United Nations should include all nations of the world, both amicable and belligerent, both eastern and western, since it is supposed to be a collective security organization.

The report added that the Peking government would "find it necessary to take a responsible role in international

relations" because, as a member, it could be held responsible for any aggressive action.

The Minority Report, drafted by Walter Maguire, John O'Brien, Martin Callner, Dave Ward, Martha Varney, Darlene Jackel, Becky Miller, and Donna Moyer, noted sections of the charter which, in their opinion, do not allow the admission of Red China.

The minority believed that the Peking regime does not qualify as a "peace-loving" nation and that Mao Tze-tung's government "has persistently violated the principles contained in the charter."

"The controllers of government in Peking, aside from openly advocating world domination by militant force, have committed untold human atrocities against the Chinese in order to realize their dreadful aim," the report continued.

"However, we...do realize a necessity for discourse and negotiation with the Peking regime if international understanding and eventual world peace are to be realized." The report also recognized that Red China does exist as "a power of the world's population."

The Case For Bobby Kennedy

Conservatives in New York State are deeply grieved over the victory of Bobby Kennedy, who is now senator-elect. Some are especially said to be deprived of the services of Kenneth Keating. But all are disconsolate over Mr. Kennedy's victory.

Their grief is in two parts, one part political and, if the truth must be told, one personal. Personal, because Bobby has a way about him that antagonizes those who are on the other side. All the rough edges of his brother's career are associated with Bobby: the ruthlessness, the opportunism, the demagoguery, the disingenuousness. As the apotheosis of John Kennedy goes forward, the sludge drains away and settles down around his feisty little brother, who is thought of as personally responsible for whatever disagreeable memories we still permit ourselves about the Kennedy years. Under the circumstances, the anti-Kennedyites sought the personal satisfaction of defeating this young man at the polls, of telling him that this was one effrontery too many.

Politically, New York conservatives felt that they had the solemn responsibility that attaches to the person present at the incubation of a monster. If you fail to snuff out his life right then and there, he may grow up to eat you. The prospect of another Kennedy era, dominated by Bobby, is enough to send the

average New York conservative to a monastery. The only historical parallel that comes readily to mind is those few months of utter panic in 1949 when the astonishing victory at the polls of Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr. suggested to American conservatives the horrible prospects of reincarnation.

I bring soothing thoughts. It seems to me plain that such is the power of President Johnson in Democratic councils, and the power in turn of the Democrats over all of us, that we probably have more to fear from Mr. Johnson's hegemony, than from the foot in the door of power that Bobby Kennedy has now intruded. Mr. Johnson having colonized everyone from the militant left to the easygoing right, there's not a figure left in megalopolitan Washington who dares to sneeze in his presence. Except for Bobby. Johnson rid himself of the Kennedy coattails when he disqualified Bobby for the vice presidency. But simultaneously, Bobby went a long way in establishing his own political manhood by enduring, and surviving successfully, a hot campaign. He is back in Washington and owes no debt to LBJ. Moreover, he has a more intensely enthusiastic personal following than LBJ. It is always easier to be seduced by Don Giovanni than by Leperello.

The two party system does

not begin by being right vs. left; it begins by being something against something. Bobby Kennedy is a magnetic field and so the forces in opposition to LBJ within his own party will naturally flow towards him. political polarization tends to be of the left-right kind, what will almost certainly happen is that Bobby will gravitate to the left of LBJ—or to right of him. A tension will at least have been set up (Copyright 1964)

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Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

K-Club's Resolution - Appreciated But Unnecessary

We heartily agree with the K-Club's backing of the University football program but we really wonder if it is necessary for them to come out and say it.

Simply by the name K-Club, everyone should know that its membership supports the football program. The K-Club's backing of the football program is about as surprising as Roosevelt backing the New Deal.

It is of great credit that the K-Club has seen fit to provide for two purely academic scholarships each year, and this much we applaud, but we must wonder if all of their good status in life can be traced to "stern and disciplined participation in sports at the University of Kentucky."

Surely the academic roles that the members assumed as students at the University must have had something to do with it. Football certainly must have helped many people in their endeavors after graduation but the extent of its aid as referred to in the K-Club's resolution seems exaggerated.

We back the UK football program and believe it will produce fine teams at the University, but we think the K-Club can find more constructive ways to support it than by offering such a resolution.

The K-Club is not the only

group rising to the support of the football program and Charlie Bradshaw. Others have even put out buttons saying "I'm a Kentucky football fan and a Charlie Bradshaw backer."

We think these organizations should be aware of what a vote of confidence often means to a baseball manager—or pro football coach—the kiss of death.

When college rules change come up, we have one to suggest. Why should a punter be penalized in the statistics because he kicks the ball into the end zone?

Certainly it is discouraging as well as inaccurate to have twenty yards subtracted from a kick just because it went into the end zone.

Even with the wide goal posts, we also think it would be a good idea to return the goal post to the front of the end zone.

People concerned with college football have wondered about the success of the pro game. Perhaps if more pro features were used in college, they would have the answer. Take the substitution rule. Why should coaches pass a substitution rule that often results in a five yard penalty just to get in another unit. We've found that five yards are hard to come by either on the ground or by field goals.

Six Fraternities Still Protect Perfect Intramural Standings

Six fraternities remained unbeaten after the second round of intramural basketball last week. They are Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Alpha Gamma Rho held a 4-0 record, the best in the league, after last week's competition. The AGR's defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 26-19, for the first two wins during the week. They had a balanced attack led by Charlie Stout scoring 5, and Petie Day, Bob Coots, Larry Crigler, Jack Good and Jack Jackson each picking up 4.

Bob Vaughn sank 8, and Bob Hewitt 5 to lead PGD scoring.

The other AGR victory was over Phi Delta Theta, 28-21. Jack Good scored 8, Larry Crigler 7, and Bob Coots 6 to head the AGR offensive effort. Leading PDT scorers were Artie Meyers with 8, Greg McDonald 7, and Steve Rose 6. The Phi Deltas had a 2-1 record after last week's games.

Delta Tau Delta won two games last week to bolster their record to 3-0. Ry Taliferro tossed in 12 points to lead the Deltas past Pi Kappa Alpha 37-21. Roscoe Mitchell added 8 and Earl Cornett 7 to lead scoring. McPeak led PKA scoring with 7, followed by Gordon with 6.

The Deltas sailed past Zeta Beta Tau 60-3. Taliferro again

led Delt scoring with 17, Dick Adams tallied 12, and Cornett 9. Allan Chlowitz scored 3 for ZBT.

Sigma Chi extended their record to 3-0 by stopping Sigma Phi Epsilon 40-19. Top scorers for SX were Bob Measles with 10, Tom Corn 6, John Cole 5, and Frank Brockhardt 5.

Butch Hoxie scored 9, Terry Ginn 8 and John Morley 2 for SPE.

Lambda Chi Alpha handled Zeta Beta Tau 39-19 to stretch their winning record to 2-0. Frank Burns delivered 13, Gary Bates 8, and Roy Reynolds 6 to the Lambda Chi total. Appleang scored 9 and Chlowitz 6 to lead ZBT scoring.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon hurdled Phi Kappa Tau 40-13 for a 2-0 record for the season. The SAE scoring was well balanced, led by Darrell Hill with 7. For PKT Mike Kewalski led with 5.

Alpha Tau Omega raised their undefeated record to 2-0 with a 31-19 victory over Farmhouse. Terry Shutt connected for 8 points John Campbell and Gary Huddleston each scored 6, Chuck Neville 5, and Jim Dockter 5, for ATO Ronnie Coffman tossed in 11 points and Bob Miser 5 to head the offensive effort for Farmhouse.

Pi Kappa Alpha notched the win column with a 32-25 margin. Jim Beldon was top scorer with 12 points. Charlie Gallenstein

scored 5 and Rod Warren, Kent Marcum and Don Evans added 4 each. The win gave PKA a 1-2 record.

Walt Conway sank 11 and Schumann 6 to lead SN scoring.

Kappa Alpha swept past Tau Kappa Epsilon 29-11. The KA's went on from a 16-6 lead at half-time to gain the wide-margin victory, and a 2-1 record. Leading KA scorers were Mike Daugherty with 12 and Harry Waterfield with 13.

Tom Zapolla and Paul Bayes each tossed in 4 points for TKE.

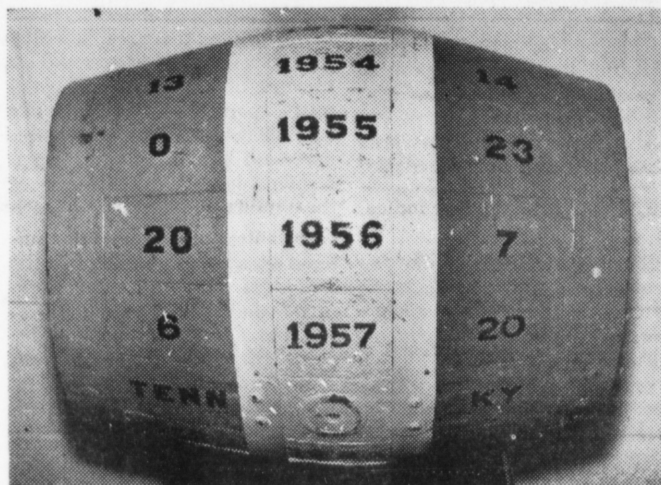
Triangle advanced their record to 2-1 with a 47-21 win over Kappa Sigma, and 49-21 margin over Phi Gamma Delta.

A 19 point output by Barry Bingham, 8 points each by Wally Hampton and Don Beddow and 5 points by Richard Gravely led Triangle scorers in rolling up the winning margin in the Kappa Sigma tilt.

Leading KS scorers were John Yeager with 7, Barry Sclar 5, and Jim Wyatt 4.

Bingham led Triangle scorers in the win over the Fiji's with 14 points. Beddow added 12, Jim Gross 8, Bob Vaughn 7, and Wally Hampton 6 to round out leading scoring.

Leading Fiji scorers were Ken Carpenter with 12 and John Miller with 5.



AT STAKE SATURDAY—The traditional beer barrel awaits the winner of the UK-Tennessee game scheduled for Knoxville. At present, the Volunteers are in possession of the treasured trophy. The Wildcats have an added incentive in trying to reverse last year's 19-0 defeat at the hands of the Volunteers.

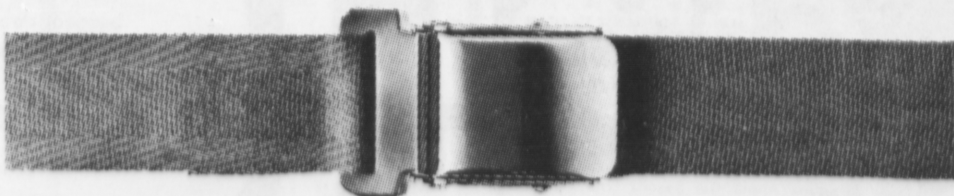


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Daniel V. Terrell, dean emeritus of the College of Engineering (second from the right) is shown receiving the Triangle Citation from W. A. Duncan, president of Kentucky Utilities. At left is E. Paul Reichard, past president of Triangle fraternity. R. E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering and master of ceremonies at the dinner is at the right.

Terrell Receives Triangle Citation

Daniel Voiers Terrell, Dean Emeritus of the College of Engineering at the University recently received the Triangle Citation at a dinner recently held in his honor.

The citation, awarded by the National Council of Triangle Fraternity, is given in recognition of outstanding service in such fields as engineering, education and government. The presentation is the third made by the fraternity.

After receiving his BCE from the University in 1910, Dean Terrell worked for various railroads. In 1912, he joined the staff at UK and has served in many capacities from Professor of Highway Engineering to Dean of the College of Engineering. He retired in 1957.

Dean Terrell is a member of many organizations, and is a past president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

R. E. Shaver, Dean, College of Engineering at UK, presided over the dinner. President of the Kentucky Utilities Company, Wil-

liam Duncan presented the citation. C. K. Hoffman presented Dean Terrell with a plaque made of brick and wood obtained from the old Mechanical Hall.

Announcements

The Dames Club will hold a general meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in Room 245 of the Student Center. An art exhibit will follow, to feature oil paintings by Mrs. Bonna Paul, water colors by Mrs. Riba Mayo, and ceramics by Mrs. Mabel Kreamer.

Applications for the Stars in the Night Steering Committee will be accepted no later than today, at the Office of the Dean of Women or by Dede Cramer, 468 Rose Street.

World News In Brief

Saigon Bombing Wounds 18 Yanks

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A terrorists' bomb demolished a restaurant at the Saigon airport today, wounding 18 Americans and at least four Vietnamese.

One American Air Force officer was badly wounded. He was sitting outside the restaurant in a bus when concrete fragments smashed into it.

The other injured Americans were 11 U.S. airmen, three Army men and three civilians.

American and Vietnamese security men at first thought the airport was under a Communist mortar attack similar to that which killed four Americans and wounded 72 at the Bien Hoa air base two weeks ago.

Demolition experts said the bomb was of a plastic type and probably weighed about 45 pounds.

Police Chiefs Know Of No Birchers On Forces

NEW YORK (AP)—Police chiefs in more than 40 major cities surveyed by The Associated Press say they know of no John Birch Society members in their departments.

However, many said they had no way of determining who was a Birch member, and some said the matter was private. Few chiefs reported being aware of any recruiting drive by the ultraconservative society, but some told of getting society literature.

Philadelphia and Santa Ana, Calif., officials had previously acknowledged knowing of Birch members of their police forces, a total of more than two dozen.

Spokesmen for the society, however, claim many more than that, without giving figures.

In Philadelphia, where Mayor James H. J. Tate said he plans to take action against 15 policemen who are Birch members, the American Civil Liberties Union urged him to refrain.

A policeman's membership in the society should be ignored, the Civil Liberties Union said, unless it is proved that the society had influenced his execution of duties.

U.S. Asks Congolese To Protect Missionary

Leopoldville, the Congo (AP)—The United States appealed directly to Congolese rebel leaders today to protect medical missionary Paul Carlson and other Americans and to permit their safe evacuation.

U.S. Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley directed the appeal to rebel President Christophe Gbenye's headquarters in Stanleyville, where about 60 Americans and nearly 800 Belgians are "prisoners of war."

A broadcast from Stanleyville Tuesday gave the first indication that Carlson was still alive.

The rebels had announced early Monday that the 36-year-old doctor from Rolling Hills, Calif., had been convicted of espionage and sentenced to die at noon that day. The broadcast Tuesday said that Gbenye met Monday with the U.S. consul to discuss the question of prisoners of war and that rebel officials who defended Carlson at his trial were present.

The Collegiate Clothes Line

By
Chuck
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Chuck has been sick this week so I will be pinch-hitting for him. I hope I will be able to do him justice.

Fashion implies a way of dress accepted during a period of time by those who are regarded as up-to-date, and is determined by the demand for a style or mode of clothing. Angelucci's has set the pace for the distinctive fashions that are in wide acceptance with those in the know.

Sport shirts, for instance, are available in a large number of patterns, dozens of styles, and a wide variety of colors. Our selection offers every man a chance for distinction and expression of his own taste. Come in and check our sport shirt collection of these styles, pull-over and button-down types; bold stripes and solid colors; all in long sleeve varieties.

Another pace setter for fashions this year are our fall trousers. These fine trousers are from our collection of domestic and imported fabrics. Clean, straight and smartly tapered for perfect fit. They will give you comfort, luxury and long wear without distortion.

You will find that we have in stock the traditional blazer in Navy, camel, and burgundy. Our sport coat selection contains all the latest styles and weaves also. Almost every day you will hear the expression 'tough' or 'sharp,' and these two words describe the new suede coats perfectly.

In the sweater line that is very popular this fall, we have a large selection of V-necks, cardigans, and crew necks in a variety of fabrics including shetlands, mohairs, and lambs wool. The sweaters you will see here are the newest in style, comfort and color.

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ALTERATIONS of all types. Also will do some ironing. Call 252-6856. 18N4t

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FOR SALE — 1962 Volkswagen, sun roof, 17,000 miles. \$1,175. Call 277-6418 or inspect at 863 Robin Rd. 17N3t

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WANTED—Full-time house parents for school-age girls. Call 254-1277. 13N5t

Hearts and Hunting



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Bridge Instruction

The Dames Club is sponsoring bridge instruction taught by Mrs. Frank McVey Jr., a Goren Master.

Six lessons of one hour each will be held at the UK Presbyterian Center. The instruction will be held on Nov. 23, 27, and 30, and on Dec. 2, 4, and 7 at 7:30 p.m.

A fee of \$5 will be charged for the entire set of instructions.

Exercise is kid stuff!



Check with your school. Make sure your child gets his share of vigorous exercise every day. There's a free leaflet to help you evaluate the physical education program of your school. For your copy, simply write to the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.

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